# Host of Local Amateur Athletes and Trap Shooters Brave the Cold and Wind in an Endeavor to Win Prizes

# HOPES HERRMANN WILL LEAVE REDS

In That Way, Johnson Figures, He Could Retain Commission Chairmanship.

PLAYING RULE CHANGES

lieydler Wants Deliberate Passing of a Batter Done in a Less Conspicuous Way.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

he national commission muddle in tasecall must undergo a deal of clearg up if a successor for the chairmanship is to be found by the time August Herricann's resignation goes into effect text week Ban Johnson, American League head, is still strongly pro-Herrtann as was made known last week, connection with that fact is the letinson has clung to the hope at Herrnann would see his way clear reuring from the Cincinnati club to calc the chairmanship.

sub a murse would remove one Namal bearne objection to Herrmann's ecupying the position, but that it would the approval of Herrmann is extremely doubtful. at way out of the snarl has been to which Johnson has clung. return of Frank Navin of Detroit mint committee appointed by the major lagues to choose a successor to was a move Johnson exten he and John Heydler of the Naonal League were in Louisiana recently

eparing their 1920 schedules. It would put the committee, which originally conasset of Navin and Rupper of the american League and Baker and Veeck National, back on a workable has not been so since Navin. one of the manieuvres growing out of American League split, resigned-a we apposed to have had the approval a suggested by Johnson.

ersuade Navin to return to the joint his part. However, reports of is it that person being on conciliation ave so often turned out to be talk . and nothing else that peace will have to accomplished before anybody eve real efforts are being made

Certainly the New York-Boston-Chieago faction in this epochal controversy going ahead with their part of the ith the utmost vigor. The meetings next week in Chicago, of extraor-chary moment because of the whole sithave the posse bilities of peace and also an eruption ct bitterness and us Berember gatherings in New York

it problem of the national commisrestral much for the place that Johnson would take, and, for that matter, it may secured of finding one whom their on and Herdler to take. Johnson and terder on the actual electing, which in mal times would be a mere matter form in voting for the man recom-

The National Leaguers are by no All Around Champion in Fierce Not more than any four of them an' one man. With more or less wing the following gentlemen have ize Kenesaw Landis, William Fil-John Conway Toole, Robert one Killilea of Milwaukee, State Sen-

steful club owners. I doubt whether admirably. So, too, to my way. Foster or I. E. Sanborn. Any four men just named is well

the words of one American leaguer, it will be a "fighting meeting"

ohn Heydler is keen for a change scored an ace. of passing the batter automatically led and finally won by three aces.

quit and uniformity, both now missthe ninth which bring in the win- a score of 21-18, 21-19. ing ou from a base. The practice of brings in a man from second, barger if he brings in one from ret and other variations of a more or arbitrary and prevailing custom. hadequate and illogical. Ratters often bring in men from sec-

singles and from first with and the only equitable way to tore these plays and one which would 11-5, old, and with a three bagger if he defeated H Doherty, New York A. C. 21-13 and with a three bagger if he defeated T Bandinelli. Annunciation A. C. 21-17, 21-17, 21-17.

### FIRST DEFEAT FOR THE HOLY NAME FIVE

Quintet by 32 to 25.

The Knickerbocker Basketball Team Jesterday defeated the Holy Name Club terday gained its third consecutive bookey victory, when it defeated the plainfield Country Club's sextet on stries in the Manhattan Casino. The Beechmont Lake, New Rochelle, 7 goals NOTE WAS 32 to 25. It was Holy to 5.

Holy Name (25) ...Right forward ..... Right guard. 3: Grimstead.
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noilly, Driscoll.

# HOW TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND

IN FROM CUBA AND LET ME HAVE THEM FOR 100 EACH

OH, GEORGE, HERE'S A BARGAIN I PICKED UP

FOR YOU! SOO CIGARS! THE MAN SAID THEY

RETAIL FOR BOF EACH, HE SMUGGLED THEM

UM-M-M - VERY GOOD INDEED. Y-YES - A FINE FLAVOR . AWFULLY NILE OF YOU TO GET THEM FOR ME , DEAR.



) FEEL DEAR I DO LIKE SO PROUD IT - VERY MUCH I FREQUENTLY LET MY CIGAR GO

YOU'RE MISTAKEN, MOW, GEORGE, PLEASE DON'T GIVE THESE CIGARS AWAY TO YOUR FRIENDS. SAVE THEM ALL FOR YOUR OWN PRECIOUS SELF OR I'LL BE TERRIBLY OFFENDED. I ONLY BOUGHT 500, IF I'D HAD ANY SENSE ID HAVE TAKEN 1000

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THEM

WHY, GEORGE, YOU'VE LET YOUR CIGAR GO OUT! YOU DON'T

OFFENDE D

I'M GOING TO BE TERRIBLY

# DAN SHEA VICTOR IN 'MET' HANDBALL

Match Against H. Doherty, New York A. C.

The draw of the metropolitan handbal John K. Tener, Harvey championship singles was pretty well codniff, John B. Foster and Irving straightened out resterday at the Annunclation A. C. when four players earned ther Mr Tener's experience with unwould consider the place. He would Those to gain the coveted brackets were Dan Shea, Pastime A. C ; A. Badinell Cyril Regan and R. Powers of the Annunciation A. C. To Shea, who is the metropolitan all around champion, felthe task of producing the real lively match of the session, and this occurred the third round when he met H

Doherty of the New York A. "From the moment the first are went be cracking off the wall the tussle was not. to make some changes in playin; that is, as hot as it could be made yesone subject, among others, in terday on an open court and with thrested than in family or political says. No less than four times did the change hands before either

at would handle the matter of a de- Then the New York A. C. man took trace passing of a batsman better the lead till the score was 14 to 12, when "I wish," he told Shea took a brace and pulled up even writer, "some way could be devised at 16 all. From that to the finish Shea

without the elaborate method of the present, that is the pitcher throwing with Doherty playing much keener, as the ones and the catcher stepping out the more he hit the better he seemed to box to take them, a procedure be able to handle Shea's low drives and ich accentuates unduly the deliberate angle shots for kills. When the tally stond 20-19 in favor of Shea the service writer is a strong advocate of changed six times before an new was s foring change which would give scored, and then it was Shea who broke the spell and he scored the necessary those hits made in the last haif unit to win the game and the match by

A string of twenty teams had entered diving a batter with a two bagger for the doubles which the managemen intended to put under way yesterday, but the rallies were so long in the singles that the playing light was exhausted. and the doubles will not be started be-

The summary: Metropolitan Handball Championship Singles-First round-A. O'Brien, Annuncia-tion A. C., defeated S. Frankel, City A. C., From the plays and one which would from the plays and one which would from the plays are seen that the plays are t

### **NEW ROCHELLE WINS** AGAIN AT HOCKEY

Succumbs to Knickerbocker Defeats Plainfield C. C., 7-5, Making Three Straight.

The New Rochelle Hockey Club yes-

are a first defeat of the season. Charles Smith and Allen Smith ac- nuge bulling in the play indoor tennis counted for all but two of the winning street in which to play indoor tennis at left guard for the witning team's goals. Charlie bagged the rubber can bagged four field goals. Healy three times while Allen cages the largest two and Grimstead two. Connolly twice. Murphy, who played point, actual is scoll accounted for the major-counted for a goal, while O'Keefe, a substitute, scored the other. Cushman, P. Van Deventer and Robinson scored the will be locker rooms, shower baths, smoking rooms, &c., and above them Jerseyites' goals. The lineup: Plainfield (5).

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A Smith Centre P van Deventer
Hunter Left wing L van Deventer
C Smith Right wing Robinson
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2, C Smith J O Reefe (Plainfield C C)—
Cushman J P van Deventer Robinson
Substitutes—O Keefe for C Smith; C Smith
for Hunter, Bunter for O'Kesfe. Referee—
Thomas McGrath, Irish-American A. C. Time
of periods—15 minutes each.

## Students to Enlarge Their Athletic Field

EXINGTON, Va., Feb. 1.-More

than five hundred Washington and Lee students signed pledges Friday whereby each engaged to work two hours each week between April 1 and June 1 on the enlargement of the Wilson Athletic Field. The project was proposed by Presibly of the student body. By thus translating their loyalty into actual service, the students will solve the abor problem and save thousands of cliars for the university.

The workers will be fully organized within a few weeks and the enlargerun as soon as weather permits. The field is to be made about twice as large as it is at present. is said that other projects to be taken by student labor are be-

# FAIR GOLFER FALLS INTO WATER HAZARD

Makes Sensational Shot at Pinchurst, Overbalances and Slips Into Pond.

HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1 .- Two highly

usual golf recoveries were made at Pinehurst to-day. A woman player, who while Porter was resting. all winged its way toward the green.

Remarkable recovery number two was lade by Parker W. Whittemore of low: Brookline, who drove 200 yards of the first and points way into a bad spot in a trap on his way to the thirteenth, a 325 yard bole, and yale to the thirteenth, a 325 yard bole, and yale to the thirteenth, a 325 yard bole, and Columbia that Columbia that Columbia that Columbia that Columbia that the has ever been played at Pinehurst. Reid of Wilmington and Freddy Mo Leod of the Columbia Club defeated Charles Hoffner of Philmont and Emmet French of York by 3 and 2. All four professionals finished well down in the eventies despite the adverse conditions. Hoffner's individual round of 74 was the

best of the four, but Reid and McLeod displayed the better team work and inished with a best ball of 69 to 72 The qualifying round of the St. Valtine's tournament, which opens here to-morrow, has an entry list of about 156. Two courses will be used for each

## HOME FOR INDOOR TENNIS.

of the two eighteen hole rounds.

Barger-Wallach to Bulld Fourteen Courts.

was reported yesterday in tenni circles that Mrs. Barger-Wallach, for to 5. mer national champion, will build a Charles Smith and Allen Smith ac- huge building in East Sixty-second According to the plans there will be seven courts on the first floor and i on the second. It is said that the buildon the floors with the courts there will be a restaurant, tea room and

# VAN SLYCK REGAINS BASKETBALL LEAD

Scorer.

in the intercollegiate basketball chamclonship last week when the Pennsylvania title holders after a delay of three weeks, finally made their appear ance in the tournament. Penn showed a fast, well balanced five that will be hard to stop. The Red and Blue in fact have already been installed favor ites for the championship. After defeating Princeton by a score of 27 to the hitherto unbeaten Yale squad 32

Yale was not at her best for the Penn game. Her captain and leading, point scorer. Deforest Van Slyck, had fust returned from a week's illness and was not in condition to play his usuall fast game. He looked drawn and tired Vale's whole attack has control around Van Slyck. Although he failed to cage more than one goal from the field, Van Siyok's success in throwing ten goals from foul enabled him to regain the lead for individual points scored in the fournament. A week ago Porter of Cor-Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK nell was showing the way, ten points ahead of the Yale captain, but the Ithacans have not played a league game since then, and Van Slyck moved up

The Yale captain's record to date is ball came up near the bank and her of the championship course. The ball came up near the bank and her of the championship course. The ball came up near the bank and her of the championship course the ball came up near the bank and her of the championship course. The ball came up near the bank and her of the championship course the bank and her of the captain's record to date is a fine which will not be any more lax the from foul, which gives him a total of the present rule in giving advantage the server, and, most vital of all. overy shot left nothing to be desired, 51 points and Hynson of Princeton in technically speaking. The player, how- third with 26 points. Sweeney of Penn ever had to lean over too far and she although he has played only in two counted only as a let. This is not a plunged head first into the water as the games, occupies fourth place with 25 new idea, but, in my opinion, is the most

Standing of the Teams.

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ENGLISH SHOOTER IS BEST. Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALD.

Pinghuser, N. C., Feb. 1.—Dorothy C. Smiley of London, England, was to-day awarded the Annie Oakley prize The Columbia University team, capfor the best net score registerd during tained by Millard J. Bioomer, Jr., the Barry this week's handicap rifle contest for intercollegiate champion, is one of the Whitewill be a restaurant, tea room and apartments.

Apartments.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES.

The Wallace Big Five basketball team of the Wallace Catholic Club, Inc., would like to hear from other teams having pen dates. Games to be played on either opponents or home court. Address James Winne, 544 Teller avenue, of a possible 150.

Will be a restaurant, tea room and complete fencing clubs.

The Columbia University team, cap-dilus. The lineup follows:

The Wallace Big Five basketball team women at the Pinehurst Gun Club, is week's handicap rife contest for intercollegiate cnampion, is one of the White Left forward Grant Trippe Coeber Delaney Shells of the Columbia University team, cap-dilus of the Columbia University team, cap-dilus. The lineup follows:

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The Columbia University team, cap-dilus. Norwalk (#7)

Barry Barry

# TENNIS SUGGESTION

Candidate for National Secretary Would Make Foot Fault a Let.

WILL OFFER IT FRIDAY

Promises to Feature Big Meeting.

One of the most important meetings of Association in the long history of the day congress and so great is the volume of business to be transacted that it looks held over for a later decision.

In addition to deciding on the sending of a challenge for the Davis Cup to Ausnual election, and, what is most important, will pass on proposed changes in has stirred the followers of tennis these several weeks and is bound to develop the hottest debate. The general tone appears to be opposed to any changes, but the advocates of the alterations are sure to put up a hot buttle.

In connection with the proposed changes it is interesting to note what George W. Wightman of Boston, candidate for secretary, has to say on the sub-Sect. He suggests counting a foot fault as a "let," two of which would result in

There is little question but that his plan will be taken up and given serlous

William A. Learned seven times nolder of the national singles championship, is

#### Rule Not Enforced.

there is a widespread misapprehension n my opinion, as to the real trouble The present rule, if generally enforced, would prevent the making of foot faults. It defines what constitutes a foot fault Inherently the present rule is quite satisfactory.

difficult to understand; (2) it is extremedifficult to determine, as a matter of fact, if the forbidden things have been done: (3) there results a feeling of uncertainty in the mind of the foot fault judge and he is disinclined to impose e penalty under such circu (4) there further results that

likes to be such a judge and consequently few matches have them. Non-enforcement of a rule means trouble, and its ultimate failure.

### Only a Partial Gain.

The rules committee of the United is over an imaginary perpendicular line, there always will be trouble

both feet on the ground is the only rule which will end the uncertainty of the judge and which will permit nearly ab-solute enforcement. But such a rule

probably is the death knell of the famous American service—that service with which Maurice McLoughlin electrifled the tennis world. Perhaps the time has come when this

#### controversy over foot fault rules. Must Develop Service.

"In my opinion, this time has not arrived, and it will be advantageous for the game to permit the further development of the 'cannon ball service.' I do think that we must not be more lax than we have | - to date. The amendto judge, nevertheless permits certain things, such as jumping and running. which are concessions too serious to justify the slight gain in the case of judging foot faults.

American service, one foot suspended, which will not be any more lax than the server, and, most vital of all, a rule which will be enforced generally "My proposal is to have a foot fault

# satisfactory solution of the problem.

fore, the effort used in making the deequal one fault and there is no difficulty in the actual working of such a rule. If this 'let' strikes outside the se vice court it should be counted as a reg-

"The result would be that, although the inherent difficulties of determining foot faults still will be present, the judge will sell the 'let' in every case of real doubt. Ten will be called to every one counted in the past; the rule will be entice resulting from occasional penalties will be reduced to nothing. And what is equally important there will be en-thusiastic applicants for the position of foot fault judge, something hitherto un-

#### JUNIOR FENCERS TO CROSS FOILS Columbia Has a Strong Team to Try for the Title.

Some of the best junior fencing teams in the country will be seen in action to-night in the junior national folis championship conducted under the pages of the Amateur Fencers League

# WIGHTMAN OFFERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT NUMEROUS IN SOUTH

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This morning it is our pleasure to welcome to this column the great family of readers of THE NEW YORK HERALD—a family which has been most discriminating in sport, as in all other branches of newspaper intelligence. THE SUN AND THE HERALD have had a great deal in common, particularly in the matter of sport. THE SUN was the first to make a feature of daily reports on sporting doings, and THE HERALD followed soon after. For eighty-five years they have shown Debate on Rules Changes the way in cleanness, honesty, accuracy, fearlessness and distinctiveness Veteran Who Had Arm Broken in the method of telling the news. Combined, their message in sport will be all the more powerful.

Y virtue of a well earned victory over Earl Caddock Joe Stecher now is undisputed champion of the world at catch as catch can style of wrestling. The next bout on the schedule no doubt will bring together the United States National Lawn Tennis Stecher and Strangler Lewis, and if the title holder keeps the form which organization will be held at the Waldorf- he showed against Caddock there will be little question as to the outcome.

Astoria next Friday. It will be an all- It took Stecher more than two hours to pin Caddock's shoulders to the mat, day congress and so great is the volume. but it was evident after less than an hour of wrestling that Stecher would as if some of the matters will have to be be the victor. Caddock would have delayed the inevitable if he had not accepted the risk of taking a vigorous initiative with a half nelson shortly before the bout came to a close. The effort of working the hold on Stecher sapped Caddock's strength and thereafter he was no match for the chal-

the playing rules and the constitution anxious. The veins in his temples were full and throbbing. He looked in the several opening events the names of the association. The rules question a bit overtrained, when as a matter of fact he was not quite there physi- of a considerable list of Canadian golfers cally. As for Stecher he was confidence personified. He were a carefree xpression, and when they got going on the mat Stecher adopted a busiesalike policy which boded ill for the champion. Stecher looked strong and he soon proved that his appearance was a true index to his condition. That the links game is doing a swift caddock was resourceful and scientific but he lacked power and it was and precipitate comeback from the inpower which won the championship. Caddock has not yet recovered from fluence of long days of desuctude, owing the ills which beset him in France, and we doubt if he ever again will be the to the world war. wrestler who took the honors from Stecher it. 1917. Stecher is a champion who has not yet reached the fuliness of his

cossibilities. His seissors hold is a remarkable weapon and as developed. Ormond and is enthusiastic over the control of the most formidable agents yet seen on the mat. In future of the game in the Dominion his great confidence in the body scissors Stecher has stopped learning—and Himself a fine golfer, and a contender his great confidence in the body scissors Steener has stopped rearring and the amateur and open champion he has a lot to learn before we may call him a well rounded wrestler. His ship tournaments in Canada last sumdiscussion at the annual convention next science is somewhat crude. Were his great strength, youth and the scissors conth. The simplicity of his solution of backed by a working knowledge of the finer points of the game a defeat the greatly discussed problem is an at- for Stecher would have to be stamped a fake, for nobody now before the public could win over him.

In re the genuineness of the Stocher-Caddock bout let us say a word or two. After the contest, as we were going out of the Garden, we overof the national singles changed counting or two. After the spectators pronounce it "another one or the reported as having suggested counting heard many of the spectators pronounce it "another one or the caddock's the foot fault as a "let," thus giving heard many of the spectators pronounce it "another one or the caddock's This statement compounds an injustice. We heard men say that Caddock's This statement compounds an injustice, and that he did not use greatest hold always has been the head sciasors, and that he did not use t once against Stecher. Why Caddock did not make use of that hold we To quote Wightman: "As far as the cannot guess. But that particular bout, we think, was on the level, proposed foot fault rule is concerned.

#### No Fear of the Return of Abuses of Horton Law Days.

Within the last week some opposition to the Walker boxing bill, which would permit fifteen rounds to a decision, has developed at Albany, and yet the strength of the opposition has not come up to the expectations of rafrain from violating it, all would be those who are behind the measure. It seems that the men who in the past concentrated their opposition against the sport itself have realized that But the real trouble is that the rule such a stand now would be futile. Instead they declare that the legalizais not enforced always. The reasons for tion of fifteen round contests with referees' decisions would result in a this are: (1) The rule is technical and return to the old abuses of the Horton law days and would bring back prize fighting. Even some of the friends of boxing have come forward with the pronunciamento that it would not be right to ask all fighters to go fifteen

There is nothing in the bill which stipulates that all bouts must be fifteen round affairs. They may be limited to any number of rounds, from four to fifteen. But Senator Walker, with the support of a vast majority of experts and other well wishers of the game, takes the stand that bouts n which champions and other leaders take part should be permitted to go fifteen rounds. It requires at least forty-five minutes of action to give a referee a line on the relative merits of boxers who fight for points. And we seem to be developing along the line of points rather than the quick

As for the oft repeated charge that fifteen round bouts would lead to the return of old abuses that, we feel, is absurd. Boxing has made giant match was 2 to 1. Inexperience in hig Yale Captain Again Shows

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States S. D. I. A has tackled this problem of old abuses that, we teel, is absurd. Boating has hade goand matches and a resultant nervoysness it will not countenance the irregularities which marked boxing in this city is clearer to the foot fault judge. That is, of course, a gain in those respects, but after all, is only a partial gain. As the foot fault judge in the Horton law days. Then again, boxing is not dominated by a ring in the Horton law days. Then again, boxing is not dominated by a ring in the Horton law days. Then again, boxing is not dominated by a ring but after all, is only a partial gain. As decades ago. If we have a boxing law it will be administered by a comdecades ago. If we have a boxing law it will be administered by a cominstantaneously whether or not a foot petent commission, which will be backed by the Army, Navy and Civilian or leg, suspended in the air and moving Board of Boxing Control. The sporting press of the present is not disposed to wink at bouts which are not fought on their merits. Let there be no fear regarding the return of the abuses of old. They are gone forever.

## Heisman Will Preserve Football Tradition at Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania surely has made a thorough cleanup in its football de-But a lucky turn saved the lad. He partment. But it does not come as a surprise. Athletic conditions at popped a niblick shot up out of that Philadelphia have not been of the best and Penn is determined that there trap and the ball bounded along and shall be a new deal all around. The changes will not affect the coaching rolled into the cup for a half in 4, ending staff alone. There will be a revolutionization of the methods of organizing, selecting and preparing the eleven. Bob Folwell was a good coach, but for the youngster, and with a little more he did not seem to get the most out of his material, and we hear that he great advantage of the server should be the did not seem to get the most out of his material, and we hear that he curtailed. If it has the rule should be had to contend with a certain amount of opposition from the faculty. There so amended and thus put an end to all was no unanimity among the professional powers that be regarding Folwell's several matches with him. He put me right to hold his position. It is also possible that he was handicapped by out of the amateur championahip last certain political considerations. In any event he did not enjoy harmony— summer, and, while the ground was dry and in the development of the football team of a big university there must and all drives were getting lots of roll. I be harmony above all else.

In John W. Heisman, for some years coach at Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania has chosen a worthy incumbent of the position—a clean coach, a that George S. Lyon, the veteran holder strategist and an exponent of advanced football. His coming to Penn means of many championships in Canada, is that it will adhere to the football tradition which began to develop there recovering satisfactorily from the inment proposed in the rules committee, in the days when George Woodruff came from Yale and sprang the guards fury he rreceived last autumn in an automough a makes what constitutes a back play. Since that time Penn has been known for its willingness to broken, and it was feared at the time football. In the days when George Woodruff came from Yale and sprang the guards fury he rreceived last autumn in an automough a makes what constitutes a back play. Since that time Penn has been known for its willingness to broken, and it was feared at the time on the spectacular. His famed s Ahich two years ago developed so much discussion, is only a sample of the trend of his game. We like the Canadian veteran is an all round sports-Heisman brand of football. Behind its fireworks there is a certain sound- man, and during the winter is doing ness which he will be able to build up to a greater degree at Philadelphia quite a lot of curling to help recover than he was at Atlanta. In Heisman, Keinath and Gaston Pennsylvania "Therefore the real problem is to than he was at Atlanta. In Helsman, Keinath and Gaston remisjudges time the golfing season rolls around next make a rule which will permit the has chosen well and we feel sure that it is on the road to that success time the golfing season rolls around next which it so long has coveted, and above all, to a return to its old company.

## College Crews to Row on Harlem River Again.

f the American Rowing Association here last Saturday was the fact that 981 or 1922 will see the return of intercollegiate rowing to New York. olumbia plans to bring the race for the historic Childs cup to the Harlem River, and will endeavor to have not only Pennsylvania and Princeton but the Navy, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale and Cornell row against it. This will the links during that period as was done "The server will be penalized, there- be a real treat for New York, and we hope that Charles Halsted Mapes last season. And last season exceeded of Columbia will not cease in his effort to make the race on the Harlem any previous year. positive for next year. It is perhaps twenty years since New York last livery. Two such 'lets' should be counted positive for next year. It is perhaps twenty years since New York last ure to visitors here. Also he is the one fault. In court tennis two passes saw an intercollegiate rowing race. Columbia met Penn and Yale on the butt of an occasional joke, which he ap-Harlem and then it foresook the old river.

Futile Talk of Major League Franchise for Baltimore Is Revived.

Once more the story of Baltimore's being willing to get into one of the major leagues is revived. It is said that the owners of the Baltimore always had the same about hued so club of the defunct Federal League, who hold a decision for \$240,000 against of Ham carrying his bag around the Organized Baseball, are willing to let that slide if they can get a franchise course. Occasionally he engaged Sam in the National or the American League. Baltimore cannot be blamed for in conversation to draw him out on some in the National or the American League. Baltimore caulity reckless major of his native humor. On this particular being the Barkis in this case, but it would be a mighty reckless major round Mr. Rockefeller asked Sam just forced generally and instances of injus- league which would risk reentering the Monument City. Baltimore has what he would do if he had the oil magbeen tried several times and it has failed to show that it is worthy of any- nate's money. thing better than Class AA baseball. Talk of transferring the Athletics to Baltimore is futile since Baltimore would not support that outfit any "but Ah spects the fust thing Ah do more enthusiastically than Philadelphia has supported it. Baltimore would want a winner. Give Philadelphia a winner and it will do better by it than

## FAST BASKETBALL IS NOT ENOUGH WIND SHOWN BY CELTICS Defeat South Norwalk Quin- Jack Frost First, but Outside

tet by Score of 39 to 37. The Original Celtics basketball team

quintet in one of the fastest games seen at the Central Opera House this of America at the French Y. M. C. A. season. The score was 29 to 27, and the Entries have been received from Yals, usual large crowd witnessed the con season. The score was 29 to 27, and the the N. Y. A. C. New York Turn Verein crack teams played to a tie, 25 to 25, and several other fencing clubs. at South Norwalk. The lineup follows:

# FOR THE ICE BOATS Time Limit.

yesterday defeated the South Norwalk James O'Brien's speedy yacht Jack Frost reply. finished first to-day in the race for the O'Brien cup, but tacked four minutes in paking the race within the prescribed golfers, whose ranks have been strongly time limit of fifty minutes for the six boosted by recent arrivals. W. H. Potts,

passed in the final lap by the Jack be offered for the winner and runner up Frost. The Imp finished third. Other in the putting contests, yachts in the contest were the X L N C. Irving Stringer, professional during

# CANADIAN GOLFERS

Clubswingers From Dominion Links Flocking to Courses in Florida.

GEORGE S. LYON IMPROVES

Last Year Expects to Be Ready Coming Season.

By INNIS BROWN. Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

HERALD, ORMOND BRACH, Fla., Feb. 1 .- Insluded in the mammoth influx into winter golfing circles to Florida as well as at other Southern resorts are quite a liberal representation of the club swingboundary. The tournament season, re-When Caddock entered the ring it was apparent that he was very cently swung into its stride, has revealed And wherever you find one of them he is willing to pass you the information that the links game is doing a swift

> William S. Greening of the Toronto Golf Club is spending several weeks at mer, he states that there are several players beyond the border who are very excellent players now and who are sure get better.

Discussing the top notchers of the Dominion he said:

"In my opinion, W. J. Thompson of Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, is the best amateur golfer in Canada right now, though William McLuckie, the present champion, is himself a fine player, and won the title without any fluke. Thompson was at his best in the Toronto city championship, which was played a short time after your amateur championship at Pittsburg. This was a medal play contest at thirty-six holes. Thompson had rounds of 72 and 72, when the next best scores for these rounds were 79 and 81,

"You may recall also that he played very good golf at Oakmont, defeating, among others. Nelson Whitney, the Southern champion. Thompson lost to Herron, who went on through to win the title. I have seen him in a number of matches, and he is a number one player and I will be very much surprised if he doesn't play even better golf next season

### Hoblitzel a Promising Player.

"Another young player that I expect to see play fine golf during the next few seasons is J. Hoblitzel, who is a New Jersey boy, but has been living in Can-ada for some time. You remember he beat W. C. Fownes in the international matches last season. The score of that began to tell on him, and the American captain, playing steadily, picked up three holes in succession on him. It was beginning to look bad for the boy when his third shot on the seventeenth wen nto a trap just off the green, while Fownes was on, not more than twelve feet away from the cup with his second

tournament play he will be able to hold his own with the best. I have played

fully the use of the injured arm by the

# Game Booming in the South

Records kept by the Ormond Beach One of the interesting developments at the meeting of the stewards Golf Club on play by season is an accurate indicator on the development of the game in Florida during months. Figures for the season from the twice as much play has been done over John D. Rockefeller is a familiar fig

> pears to enjoy as much as anybody. "Bill" Chase, clerk at the Hotel Ormond tells one on him that occurred a year or In his daily rounds, Mr. Rockefeller

"Ah doan' know, sah," replied Sam

would be to buy me a new golf ball." It's a sort of hard job finding old balls in the rough and long grass along the Another query put to a confrere of

Sam's, having nothing to do with Mr. Rockefeller but interesting as tipping off the instinctive nature of Sam and his ilk, concerned the Rockefeller millions R. S. Rodie, a dyed-in-the-wool golfer of Kingston, N. Y., during a recent round asked his caddie, a listless, Ianguid little pickaninny, what he would do if he had Mr. Rockefeller's money. Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 1. - Capt. 'Ah'd jest set still, sah," was the

A new feature has been added to the lap or fifteen mile course.

Capt. Edwin Fiedler's Drub led the ting green in fine condition, and also a

yachts in the contest were the X L N C.

Princeton Blanche, Isabel, Sweet Daddie and Hazel L.

A drop in the temperature brought out a crowd of enthusiasts, but a lack of wind prevented the race from being fin-